

THE TIDES
ON THE CANAL BEACH
Low Tide Today 1:29
Low Tide Tomorrow 2:41
Tides and afternoon tide occur
at approximately the same hour, so
the above given apply both forenoon
and afternoon.

Fourth Season—No. 31

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other SPORTING GOODS...
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THE WEATHER:
For Eastern Florida: Fair and
much colder tonight and Thurs-
day. Cold wave in north portion
and heavy frost central portion
tonight; heavy frost Thursday
night to twenty-seventh parallel,
and possibly in interior to twenty-
sixth parallel.

15 Cents per Week

DAYTONA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909

TO RACE OR NOT TO RACE.

That is The Question. Whether
'Tis Better To Plank Down The
Coin and Make It Go

OR TO FACE THE HUMILITY?

"Plank down the coin," say, there's
the rub. If it be true that God loves a
cheerful giver, it may be equally true
that the Devil loves a shortskeat. The
fact that men are usually said to be
close-fisted tight-wads does not make it
so. No one knows the other fellow's
business as well as the fellow knows it
himself. His intentions may be the very
best; when things are coming his way
and victory is perched upon his banner
you find him on the giving hand; his
sky may not have the silver lining yours
and the lining you imagine you dis-
cern upon his.

But the public wants to know what
progress, if any, is being made toward
the great automobile races scheduled for
the last of March. It is the province
and purpose of the Daily News to give
out just such information and no news
of a legitimate character will be with-
held.

The fund which is being solicited is
growing apace but the minimum require-
ment has not yet been reached. The
contributions were started a little low
and a goodly number who were confi-
dently expected to contribute liberally
gave sparingly, while others whom they
expected to chip in have so far failed to
do so at all.

Some who it is thought will feel it in-
cumbent upon them to contribute are
dilatatory, and in the meantime the com-
mittee are wasting time and worrying;
their's is a work of supererogation, and
they should not be made to go over and
over the field, once ought to be suffi-
cient. Their time is valuable to them
and it is asking too much to lunge back
and have them canvas and recanvas the
territory.

If you have not already contributed
toward the race meet, do so at once, so
that it may be definitely settled whether
the race will be held, and the advertis-
ing of it commenced.

If the Daily News knew of some ap-
peal to make, which would arouse and
stimulate your latent civic pride, and
cause you to warm up to the importance
of the meet, it would not hesitate to
make the appeal. The thoughtless and
the superficial ought to see at a glance
that an annual automobile race meeting
on Daytona Beach would give this
matchless city advertising around the
world. Previous racing events put Day-
tona in the lime-light, in the world's
eye; it would be difficult to estimate the
value of such advertising. What is it
worth to blazon to the world that every
word record for speed as broken on
Daytona Beach? It not only gives
Americans, but foreigners, a longing to
bring their machines here to see for
themselves.

Here is the list of contributors, with
the amounts, up till today. It is hoped
that in a day or so the list may be com-
pleted, and a very important addition
made to it:

Florida East Coast Automobile Associa-
tion \$500; Anthony Bros. \$50; M. B.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BIRD LIFE TO BE PROTECTED.

Noticeable Increase of Aquatic Bird
Life as Result of Warden's
Vigilance.

THE BIRDS ARE BECOMING TAME.

The department of agriculture at
Washington through Captain Paetiti
has recently placed five large signs at
prominent points on Mosquito Inlet res-
ervation. The signs are about five by
seven feet, supported by four posts and
firmly braced. One is at Hawks park,
one opposite the Ocean house, New
Smymna; one at Mosquito inlet, one at
Live Oak point and one at Little Pelican
island north of Port Orange, all being
near the main channel of the Halifax
and Hillsboro rivers. The reservation
was created as a preserve and breeding
ground for native aquatic birds. Al-
ready a very marked increase in bird life
is apparent in the colonies of pelicans,
gulls and terns about the inlet. White
cranes, blue herons, gannets and wood
ibis are increasing in numbers and show
less fear than formerly. Request hav-
ing been made of the warden as to
whether ducks could be killed on the res-
ervation he communicated with the
department for advice on this subject
and has been instructed to permit no
shooting whatever on the reservation
and to cause the arrest of any one found
using fire arms within its limits.

There are now twenty-three national
reservations in the United States for the
protection of birds, nine of which were
formed the past year. These nine are
at Tortugas Keys and Key West, Flori-
da; Mosquito inlet, east coast of Flori-
da; Lower Klamath lake, Oregon;
Chase lake, Dakota; Pine Island, Mat-
lacha pass and Palma Sola, Florida.
The twenty-three reservations are in
charge of forty-nine wardens whose
duty is to guard the colonies of birds
upon them.

Through the means of these reserva-
tions the particular value of bird refuges
has been demonstrated and must appeal
to all enlightened citizens and true
sportsmen who wish to see the birds
saved from utter extinction. The most
numerous species in the colonies on the
Atlantic and Gulf coasts are herons and
ducks. Upon the interior reservations are
white pelicans, grebes and gulls, and on
the Pacific coast, cormorants, puffins,
murre, gulls and petrels.

It is probable that a deputy warden
will be appointed at Port Orange or
New Smyrna. The new reservation is in
charge of Captain B. J. Paetiti.

No trespassing is allowed nor firearms
permitted on the Mosquito Inlet Reser-
vation. It may be well to publish here-
with Public Act No. 314. An Act to
protect birds and their eggs in game and
bird preserves.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United
States of America in Congress assembled
that it shall be unlawful for any person
to hunt, trap, capture, willfully disturb
or kill any bird of any kind whatever, or
take the eggs of such birds on any lands
of the United States which have been
set apart or reserved for breeding grounds
for birds by any law, proclamation or
executive order, except under such
rules and regulations as may be pre-
scribed from time to time by the Secre-
tary of Agriculture."

The second section of this Act pre-
scribes the fine which may be imposed
for violation. It may be \$500 and six
months imprisonment, and was approved
by Theodore Roosevelt June 28, 1906



—Rehse in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A DEAD PIG OFFERED AS INSULT.

Mohammedans Worked Up To
Highest Pitch of Frenzy Over
Defunct Porker.

ANGRY MUSSELMEN SEEK REVENGE

(By United Press.)

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 6.—Calcutta
is aroused to frantic fury by the de-
secration of the Temple by a Titagim
mob, which cast the deepest insult
possible on the Mohammedans by throw-
ing a dead pig into Mohammedan's sepul-
cher.

Hordes are pouring towards the city
bent on exterminating the offenders.

British troops and constabulary of
neighboring towns have been rushed to
the scene to guard the Hindus against
the angry Mussulmen swarms.

In the event of a clash there will un-
doubtedly be an uprising. The situa-
tion is ominous.

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE LOSES HIS WIFE.

Detectives Put On Hunt But No
Trace of Missing Woman Has
Been Found.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In response to
a general alarm, detectives are search-
ing for Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bourke Harri-
son, wife of the millionaire contractor
who disappeared Saturday.

Her husband was accompanying her to
Bronxville and when he turned to
assist her from the car, found her gone,
and no trace of her has since been found.

AMBASSADOR AND WIFE UNDER THE DEBRIS.

The Bodies of American Ambas-
sador Cheney and Wife Deep
In Ruins.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Ambas-
sador Griescom wires the State Depart-
ment practically impossible to telegraph
from Messina. Consulate at Messina a
mass of ruins. Bodies of Cheney and
wife under tons of debris. Will neces-
sitate work of 200 men to excavate.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MET AT DELAND MONDAY.

Geo. F. Crouch, Commissioner
From Daytona District, Elect-
ed Chairman New Board.

The County Board of Education met
at Deland Monday evening with all
members present.

The matter of repairing the colored
school building at Port Orange and re-
pairs on well at Kingston was referred
to Commissioner Crouch with power to
act.

The usual routine business of the
Board was transacted and the year's
work closed up by the old Board, after
which they adjourned until Tuesday morn-
ing, at which time the new members of
the Board, Messrs. E. M. Woolwine and
V. W. Gould, presented their credentials
and the new Board was organized by
electing George F. Crouch chairman.

Bert Fish was named as attorney for
the Board for the ensuing two years.
Board adjourned to meet Monday,
February 1, 1909.

GADSDEN HARPER DIES IN THE CANAL ZONE.

Balboa Lodge of Las Cascades
Sends Notification To Foun-
tain City Lodge.

Balboa Lodge No. 4, K. of P., of Las
Cascades, Panama Canal Zone, recently
notified Fountain City Lodge No. 56, K.
of P., of this city, of the death of a
member, Gadsden Harper, and that the
body had been sent home.

Young Harper was a son of Noah
Harper of Tomoka settlement and was
accidentally killed at some point on the
Panama canal on or about December 20.
He was 25 or 26 years of age.

The remains arrived at Ormon 1 Mon-
day and were buried beside those of his
n other in Tomoka cemetery Tuesday
morning.

A committee from Fountain City
lodge composed of W. M. Moore, C. B.
Gailer, W. S. Edwards and A. K. Bro-
kaw, drove to the Harper home, seven-
teen mile northwest of Daytona, Sat-
urday, to tender the sympathy of the
lodge and to offer any assistance within
their power.

Hankins says:

"All the world's a stage and all
the men and women merely players."
Young man, instead of presenting the
"woeful ballad" suppose you try a
box of Huyler's next time—it will
probably have better effect, 80 cents

HANKINS, The Druggist,
AT THE PLACE
Where Volusia Meets Beach.

MILLIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Enormous Sums of Money and
Ship Loads of Provisions Go
To Italian Sufferers.

AMERICANS LEAD IN THE WORK.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—On behalf of
the stricken people the Italian ship Bay-
ern fitted with food and medical supplies
by Ambassador Griscom leaves Civita
Vecchia tomorrow enroute to Messina.
The cost of fitting the ship is \$50,000.
The total relief fund from all quarters
now exceeds \$5,000,000.

DON'T THROW PAPERS OUT ON THE STREET.

If You Do, Five Almighty Dollars
Will Be Required As The
Penalty.

Take a look at the streets and park-
ing in the vicinity of the postoffice; look
at the rubbish, mostly papers, from
Bellevue to Fairview, on Beach, and
look at Volusia, especially near Beach,
—in fact, on a number of streets about
the city, and you will agree that the
City Marshal will be warranted in call-
ing a halt on the careless paper throw-
ers.

Marshal Myers has determined that
this sort of carelessness shall cease, and
from this on he is going to do some
"pinching." Who will be the first to
"cough up" for the benefit of the city
coffers? It will not take long to stop
this reprehensible practice; two or three
times imposed will beat columns of ex-
hortations from the Daily News re-
questing that you desist.

This is written as a warning, the News
having had a tip that the ordinance for-
bidding such practice will be enforced,
beginning NOW. By the way, this
would be a pretty good time to sub-
scribe for the Daily News; read it, and it
will help you to keep out of trouble.

Touring Party Sees Tomoka.

The Louisville (Ky.) Evening Post
party, which arrived in Daytona last
night and are guests at The Stillman
made the famous Tomoka river trip
aboard the Dixie today. The party is
conducted by Prof. H. K. Taylor, presi-
dent of the Kentucky Wesleyan College,
of Winchester. They are enroute to
Cuba.

POLL TAX NOW PAYABLE.

Must Be Paid By Next Saturday
To Vote In The Coming
Election.

DO NOT NEGLECT TO SETTLE.

If you would vote in the City Elec-
tion which will occur the second Wed-
nesday in February you must pay your
poll tax by Saturday.

The law says that to be entitled to
vote in any election poll tax must be
paid by the second Saturday of the
month preceding the month in which
an election is held.

CATCHING BLUEFISH BY MUSIC STRAINS.

An Innovation Introduced By
Henry Schmidt, Conrad Stu-
benbord and Others.

Catching bluefish to the strains of a
Victor talking machine is something en-
tirely new, and the idea is due to the
fertile brains of Henry Schmidt, Conrad
Stubenbord, James Stubenbord, Ernest
Kreitzburg, William Kreitzburg, Wil-
liam Rendsburg, P. J. Doyle, Mr. Witt-
comb and others who, aboard the fleet
Ernestine, were down under the shadow
of the big lighthouse yesterday angling
for a string of the finny tribe.

The genial fishermen give it out that
they kept a Victor machine singing all
the time, and attribute their great suc-
cess to the sweet strains of music, but
their Daytona friends, who were wise to
the contents of their lockers when they
left don't take much stock in the music
theory, intimating that the fishermen
either blew their breath on the bait, or,
perhaps, dipped the bait in something
the fish liked.

However this may be, they got the
fish, bringing back 104, some of them
whoppers. They enjoyed themselves, if
many of their biggest fish did get away,
and are relating some pretty clever fish-
sories.

*Let Williamson help you with
your Kodak troubles. 30eod

PERSONNEL OF THE POSTOFFICE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith With
An Efficient Corps, Consti-
tute Strong Staff.

POSTMASTER SMITH'S RECORD.

W. C. Smith, whose recommendation
to be postmaster at Daytona was sent
to Congress by the President Monday,
is a Georgian by birth having come to
Florida in 1896.

He has been in the postal service
since 1891, first in the railway mail and
since in postoffices. Previous to coming
to Daytona in October, 1905, he was for
two years or more in the Palm Beach
office, so he has had the experience in
tourist business to fit him for efficient
service.

Mrs. Smith, who will assist him in the
office this winter, has had several years
experience and will add to the strength
of the force.

L. J. Cowan, chief clerk, has been in
the local office for several years and his
efficiency is attested by his regular pro-
motions.

W. A. Roxby, the accommodating gen-
eral delivery clerk, is on his second
season in that position and is making good
with the public.

C. J. Messing is in his first season as
dispatching clerk and his record so far
shows that he is careful and painstaking.

Henry Williams, the stamp clerk, is
also in his first season but from indica-
tions his work will be satisfactory both
to the public and to the service.

Taken as a whole the force looks to
be able and we bespeak for the public a
most satisfactory service under the new
management.

Case in Jury's Hands.

(By United Press.)

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. Clayt n
Erb and her sister, Mrs. Catherine
Feisel, on trial for the murder of the
former Philadelphia politician, will be
placed in the hands of the jury today.
A verdict is expected before night.

Counsel for the defense began the
final argument at today's session of
court.

*Coburn's Minstrels, not a Rabbit
Foot tent show. Remember the date,
Jan. 12. Wilmans Opera House.



HOME OF SWEDISH AND DANISH LEGATIONS AND WIVES OF MINISTERS.

The Swedish and Danish legations occupy the same build-
ing, and the social side of the two embassies is presided over by two as
charming women as ever were connected with diplomatic society at the cap-
ital. Countess Moltke, wife of the new Danish minister, is young, beautiful
and highly accomplished. Minister De Lagercrantz of the Swedish embassy
is very wealthy, and his wife also is a woman of vast accomplishments. They
are planning some of the most elaborate entertainments ever held at Wash-
ington.